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Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Continued cold in east,
not quite so cold in west portion
tonight, temperature considerably
below freezing.

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Victory Strategy Mapped American Forces Crack German Lines in Tunisia

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Casablanca—Memorable Dateline

A Couple of Personal Views

About 11 o'clock Tuesday morning every daily paper in America had from its press association a confidential message telling what the "important announcement," scheduled for 9 o'clock that night, was about. President Roosevelt had met Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca, Africa—the first president since Wilson to leave our territory; and the first since Lincoln to visit an American army in the field in war-time.

Drafting of Men With Children by End of Year

—Washington

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)— Announcement of the nation's armed forces would total 10,420,000 by the end of this year added today to accumulating evidence that the drafting of men with children would be under way by next winter.

The announcement gave new emphasis to a statement made some time ago by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, indicating the supply of childless married men would last only about ten or more to be called up with above 10,000,000.

Hershey's statement — the last he has made publicly on the subject — was drafting of men with children would begin generally next October 1 if 10,000,000 or more were to be called up with out drafting 18 and 19 year olds.

Since he spoke, the minimum draft age has been lowered to include those age brackets, but the gain thus made in the number of draft eligibles has been offset by deferment of all men 38 or older, apparently reinstating his forecast.

Another development has been the shifting in draft deferment emphasis from dependency to occupation as the manpower shortage grows and the number of persons eligible for occupational deferment mounts with expansion of war industry.

Drafting of childless married men has been under way generally for a month or more now, and the draft director for the District of Columbia says the calling up of men with children might begin in Washington anytime after next July 1.

Police Hope to Find Clue in Train Murder

Albany, Ore., Jan. 27 (AP)— Police waited today on the arrival of a Negro diner cook in hope he could furnish more clues to the unexplained slaying of blonde Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21, aboard a sleeping train.

Investigators questioned two witnesses, reviewed evidence collected on the fatal stabbing of Mrs. James, daughter of a prominent Norfolk, Va., family, as she lay in lower 13 of a sleeper, then said they would make no move until the second cook on the train is returned here.

The cook is Robert Fokes, held in Los Angeles after informing authorities there he had walked through the Pullman in which Mrs. James was berthed some time before her body was discovered. There is no charge against him.

Deputy Sheriff Clay Kirk left last night to take Fokes into custody. Police still had not determined motive for the crime and were no nearer identifying the slayer, who slit Mrs. James' throat, about 4 a. m. Saturday on a speeding train while passengers slept.

Last night they questioned Robert Funches, 30, Negro waiter on the train, and Marine Private Harold R. Wilson, 22, passenger in upper 13, but did not disclose whether they learned anything additional. The men are held as material witnesses.

Business Closed

Tampa, Fla. (AP)— Earl Crandall is in the army. On his filing station hangs this sign: "Closed until after Hitler's funeral."

Seize Important Pass, Several Strategic Points

—Africa

By WES GALLGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 27 (AP)—United States forces attacking from the Ousseltia Valley in Tunisia have smashed back the German lines, capturing several places of tactical importance covering the mountain pass from Ousseltia to Kairouan, it was announced today.

United States warplanes continued to play an important part in the African operations. An American headquarters communiqué announced that Messina, in Sicily, was raided yesterday by B-24 Liberator while American fighters on Monday continued bombing and strafing the retreating Axis columns in the Zaira area, near the Tunisian border. Weather obscured the results of the Messina raid.

Despite intermittent rains the Americans cracked through the German defenses to recover large sections of the area lost a week ago by the French when German armored units smashed forward several miles southwest of Pont du Fahs.

An Allied headquarters spokesman said several prisoners had been captured in the engagement. "Now we hold the Kairouan-Ousseltia pass," a spokesman said. The American attack was the only general activity on the front where artillery especially was mired by recent rains.

"These positions are being consolidated," a headquarters communiqué said. It was in this sector that German forces advanced last week to points some 2 miles southwest of Pont du Fahs, only to be stopped and thrown back when American and British reinforcements stiffened lines previously held by French units.

Two Allied planes were lost during yesterday's air operations, the communiqué said, while two Axis bombers were destroyed when a small raiding force bombed the Algiers area. Two enemy fighter bombers which attacked an Allied airfield in the Tunisian war zone also were destroyed.

This doesn't mean that Russia and China are luke-warm toward us. Rather, it is a natural development of the policy being pursued by Russia. Stalin is at war with Germany in the West, but at peace with Japan in the East. Were Stalin to attend an obviously grand meeting of the United Nations War Council, whose principal countries are at war with Japan, and—more particularly—should he happen to meet Chiang Kai-shek, it might mean to begin war on Russia's Eastern front.

I imagine Joe Stalin is secretly giving Japan the "Hitler hand"—friendship now, and war later.

I give this interpretation to the absence of Stalin and Chiang from the Casablanca conference table for the best of all possible reasons: Russia has been from the very beginning of the Sino-Japanese war, now nearing 10 years, a tremendous source of support and supply for the Chinese. A meeting of the chiefs of Russia and China in the midst of the United Nations war councils would, therefore, have had an unmistakable meaning for the Japanese. I have common sense enough to presume that Joe Stalin knows what he is doing.

And anyone familiar with the historical enmity between Russia and Japan can view Stalin's absence at Casablanca and still feel quite secure regarding the future of the United Nations in the war against both Germany and Japan.

Move in House to Reduce Holidays

Little Rock, Jan. 27 (AP)— Following up a suggestion of Secretary of State C. G. Hall three members of the Sebastian County delegation introduced in the House today a resolution to appoint a five-member legislative committee to study the advisability of reducing the number of legal state holidays.

"It has been suggested that the general assembly designate certain days legal holidays for all purposes and other days to honor persons and individuals and occasions, such days being commemorative days and not full holidays for all purposes," said the resolution proposed by representatives Heartsill Hagon, Rupert Condrey and Russell Turnipseed.

The House passed 79 - 0 a bill by Representative L. W. Wheatley, Garland, to relieve from the state inheritance tax property bequeathed to hospitals and charitable and educational institutions.

More than two million trees cover the lush 16-square-mile island of Djirba off the Tunisian coast.

12,000 Germans Left of Army at Stalingrad

—Europe

London, Jan. 27 (AP)—A Soviet release of doom lay today on 12,000 German troops caught in two pockets in front of Stalingrad, the starving, freezing remnants of Hitler's armies once numbered at 220,000 men who were surrounded and then slashed to bits by the Red Army.

A time limit for their extinction was set by the Russians in a special communiqué — two of three days.

"The history of wars has never known the encirclement and annihilation of such large number of regular troops saturated to the limit with modern military equipment," the Russians set forth in the war bulletin, as recorded by the Soviet radio Monitor, detailing the complete victory they claim over the besiegers of Stalingrad.

"We have not yet liquidated two small enemy groups separated and isolated from each other, totaling in all no more than 12,000 men, one of the north of Stalingrad and the other nearer to the central part of the town. Both of these groups are doomed and their liquidation is only a question of two to three days."

The Russians listed 40,000 of the force killed since its leaders decided to surrender Jan. 10 and said 28,000 had been taken prisoner.

In a regular communiqué early today the Russians said their offensives continued on a 450 - mile front from Voronezh on the upper Don river to Armavir in the upper Caucasus.

Reserve forces, bolstered by tanks, are being massed by the Germans on the approaches to Rostov, the Russians reported.

The early war bulletin told of the capture of more towns in the Caucasus, including one large populated place where the German defense in depth was reported broken by the Red Army besiegers.

The success claimed by the Russians also marked the resumption of uninterrupted Russian use of three railroads out of Stalingrad — the lines to Salsk, Tatsinskaya, and Povorina.

The lengthy war bulletin which recounted the extent of the Soviet triumph also detailed an enormous amount of war material captured from the Axis troops since Jan. 10 and listed a number of generals and subordinate officers credited with the strategy of the victory.

Col. Gen. Konstantin K. Rokossovsky and his chief of staff, Lieut. Gen. Malinin, were named as the general commanders of the operation.

The Russian noon communiqué hinted at encircling tactics being pursued on the Voronezh front also.

Several surrounded groups from among the routed enemy troops attempted to break through to the west," the Russians said.

(Continued on Page Two)

Lt. Gen. Kenney's Letter Praises Sgt. Formby, Hope

Staff Sergeant Fred Formby, Jr., of Hope, Army Air Corps gunner-photographer aboard a Flying Fortress in the Southwest Pacific for the last year, who is officially credited with shooting down three Jap Zeros and who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and a special decoration by the Netherlands government-in-exile, today is the subject of a letter of praise by one of the highest ranking military men of the nation—Lieutenant General George C. Kenney.

Writing Sergeant Formby's father, Edgar F. Formby, Sr., 507 South Pine street, on January 2, General Kenney said:

"Recently your son was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross. This award was made in recognition of his courageous, fearless service to his combat organization, his fellow American airmen, his country, his home and to you."

"Your son was decorated for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights in the Southwest Pacific area from February to November, 1942."

As a gunner and photographer, he took part in more than 200 hours of operational flights, including

long-range, single-plane reconnaissance missions over enemy shipping, airbases, and bases. Often his aircraft was attacked by Japanese fighters, and on numerous occasions his duties necessitated operating through heavy barrages of anti-aircraft fire. His courage and determination to serve despite such odds deserve the highest commendation.

"Almost every hour of every day your son, and the sons of other American fathers, are doing just such things as that here in the Southwest Pacific."

"There is a very real and very tangible contribution to victory and to peace."

"I would like to tell you how genuinely proud I am to have men such as your son in my command, and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resourcefulness are fighting our country's battle against the aggressor nations."

"You, Mr. Formby, have every reason to share that pride and gratification. Very sincerely,
GEORGE C. KENNEY,
Lieutenant General,
Commanding."

January 27, 1943
Hdqs, Fifth Air Force

Airview of Casablanca



It is an airview of Casablanca where President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met.

Two Jap Zeros Downed Over Wake Island

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—American planes flying over Wake Island on a reconnaissance mission were attacked by Japanese planes, the Navy reported today, but returned safely to their base.

Two Japanese Zero fighters were reported shot down, in the first flight over Wake since a bombing attack December 23, which started large fires in enemy positions.

The action was reported in Navy communiqué 263.

"Pacific: 'On January 25th, U. S. aircraft were attacked by eight Japanese Zeros during a reconnaissance mission over Wake Island. Two Zeros are believed to have been destroyed. All U. S. planes returned.'"

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude) '2. On January 26th: 'At dusk a formation of Flying Fortress heavy bombers (B-17), heavily bombed the Japanese airfield at Ballale Island in the Shortland Islands and started fires in the revetments. Weak anti-aircraft fire was encountered.'"

The report of the raid on Ballale Island was the first disclosure by the Navy that the enemy had succeeded in establishing an airfield on that island near the Solomons group. Previous Navy communiqués, however, have reported bombing of Japanese positions there.

Ballale is 3 miles northeast of Shortland, which is 205 miles northwest of Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal.

Wake Island is 1,994 miles west of Pearl Harbor and 1,228 miles southwest of Midway Island.

OPA Office Reopens Milk Price Question

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration, through its Dallas, Texas, office, has reopened the question of price ceilings on milk in Arkansas, to determine whether they are too high or too low in various communities. Representative Norrell (D-Ark.) said today.

Several Arkansas members of congress have protested to C. W. Nichols, OPA regional price executive at Dallas, that recently established ceilings were too low in certain localities and were driving dairymen out of business.

Norrell said he received today a telegram from Nichols, replying to telegrams sent by Norrell concerning milk prices in Jefferson, Dallas and Saline counties.

Australia's Losses Total 51,142

Canberra, Australia, Jan. 27 (AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin told parliament today that from the outbreak of the war to the end of December total Australian battle casualties in all theaters were 51,142.

The number comprised 6,826 killed, 23,892 missing, 9,059 known prisoner and 12,371 wounded.

Congressmen Expect Good News on War

By The Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—A generally exhilarated capital already is scanning the war-darkened skies today for the first flashes of military lightning generated by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at their spectacular North Africa conference.

A bit prematurely perhaps, government clerk and high official alike are hoping for the crack of the thunderbolts that will herald the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis powers, as pledged by the leaders at that historic meeting.

Official comment on the news from Casablanca ranged from the exultant "marvelous!" to which Senator Wagner (D-NY) gave voice, to expressions of regret that more had not been accomplished than was formally announced.

To the skeptics, House Speaker

(Continued on Page Two)

Final Deadline to Buy License Is on Saturday

This coming Saturday is the final deadline for purchase of state automobile licenses without penalty, I. L. Pilkinton announced today from the State Revenue office in the county courthouse.

Although January 31 falls on Sunday this does not mean that auto owners may buy licenses the following day, Mr. Pilkinton said.

The final extension of the buying period without penalty expires Saturday, and penalty will be assessed on all licenses purchased on Monday.

Mr. Pilkinton also pointed out that the same deadline applies to chauffeur's badges and driver's licenses. "These must be bought not later than Saturday if operators wish to avoid paying penalty."

Nomination of Flynn Approved by Committee

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee approved today President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, former national Democratic chairman, to be minister to Australia and the president's personal representative in the Southwest Pacific.

The vote was 13 to 10.

Three Democrats, Senators George (D-Ga.), Van Nuys (D-Ind.) and Gillette (D-Iowa) — joined with the seven Republican members of the committee in voting against confirmation.

Committee endorsement sent the nomination to the Senate for consideration next week. The Senate's decision on the appointment, which Flynn was unfit for the diplomatic post, was in doubt.

There now are 38 Republicans in the Senate and they are expected to vote almost solidly against confirmation.

As evidence of some Democratic opposition to the selection of the 51-year-old Flynn, long time personal and political friend of Mr. Roosevelt, to the important Australian post, Van Nuys said he cast his "no" vote as a "protest against this growing practice of dumping controversial nominations in the lap of the Senate."

Aligned in opposition were Republicans Johnson (Calif.), Capper (Kas.), Vandenberg (Mich.), White (Me.), Shipstead (Minn.), Nye (N.D.) and Davis (Penn.).

Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) joined these Democrats in recommending confirmation. Chairman Connally (Utah), Wagner (Mont.), Thomas (Tex.), Murray (Mont.), Pepper (Fla.), Green (RI), Barkley (Ky.), Reynolds (NC), Guffey (Penn.), Clark (Mo), Glass (Va.) and Tamm (Del.).

Glass and Johnson, who are out of the city voted by proxy.

One sea mile equals 2,000 yards.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Pioneers Newark, N.J.—They blamed this one on the gasoline shortage, too. Joseph Anello, 11, and Dominic Paro, 12, started out today, they had heard they were coming back and rode the horse.

"Texas is the best place to learn to ride horses."

With 15 cents in their pockets, they got as far as New York City.

Military Setback

New Britain, Comm.—U.S. Army aviators retreated on orders from higher-ups, in the face of an unexpected weapon.

The Bradley field fliers were all in their uniforms, ready to have a whack at the New Britain Teachers' college basketball team, when word came not to play the game.

Headquarters had learned about a measles epidemic in New Britain.

plays his showmanship for Uncle Sam's benefit-guessing weights of prospective purchasers of war stamps and bonds at Treasury Center.

"Guess my weight and I'll buy a \$500 bond," shouts a man in the crowd.

Thompson sizes him up and touches him about the shoulders and hips, and says: "For a \$500 bond, I'll say you weigh 177 pounds."

The man, Charles W. Payne Jr., of La Grange, tipped the scales at 179—bought a \$500 bond.

Some Potpie Aurora, Ill.—The city council seeks to kill 500 birds with one resolution. The council passed a measure to permit trapping some 500 pigeons which make the city hall their home.

"With the mating season coming up there'll probably be 1,500," said Alderman Ian Schoberlein who sponsored the resolution. "They'll carry off the city hall if we're not careful."

FDR, Churchill Form Plans to Deal With Axis

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—A supreme strategy of victory calling for the defeat of Italy and Germany first and Japan second and providing for a general European offensive as soon as possible after conclusion of the African campaign was believed in authoritative quarters today to have been agreed upon by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

This would amount in effect to an affirmation of plans already in process of execution, it was said, but would mean additionally that the leaders of the two great Allied western powers also had made at least a rough allocation of their resources among the three main theaters of war—the Atlantic-European, Russian and Pacific-Asiatic.

The actual application of this strategy was believed to have been left up to the combined chiefs of staff of British and American forces. Their decisions would be made, if they have not in some instances been made already, on such questions as the organization and launching of an aerial offensive against Nazi Europe from Africa as well as from England, and when and where to invade the continent with ground troops.

All that was actually and concretely known here about the military aspects of the historic 10-day meeting between Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill was what was announced late last night in dispatches from Casablanca based on a press conference with the two United Nations chiefs themselves.

These facts principally were that plans had been agreed upon to maintain the initiative in all theaters in 1943; that the war would never be completed short of an unconditional surrender by Germany, Italy and Japan; that Russia and China would receive the maximum amount of supplies which can be given them; that free French leaders, Generals Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle, have undertaken a movement to put a French Army, Navy and Air Force into action.

The assurance that the initiative would be maintained in all theaters was interpreted here as meaning specifically that there would be no denial of necessary troops and supplies for the war against Japan in order to concentrate on Europe, Australia and China particularly have indicated at times a fear that preoccupation with Germany might allow Japan a relatively free hand in the Pacific.

The American high command is known to have held the view all along, however, that no matter how great the need or opportunity the European theater there never could be the slightest relaxation of pressure in the Pacific, even though victory in Europe was the United Nations' first objective in 1943.

To gain this victory would be a long step toward concluding the Pacific conflict since it would permit the concentration of both American and British Naval and Air Forces in the Pacific and throw the whole military powers of those nations against Nippon. Should Russia then enter the fight also, all bases would become available from which Japan might rapidly

(Continued on Page Two)

Rome Radio Admits Naples Again Bombed

London, Jan. 27 (AP)—Naples was bombed last night, an Italian communiqué reported today in a Rome broadcast recorded here by the Associated Press.

Messina, on Sicily, also was reported bombed yesterday morning and last night by four - engine bombers.

The Italians said the Naples raid was carried out at dawn today by a single plane which dropped its bombs from a great altitude, causing some damage.

This account was given of land action on the North African front: "In western Tripolitania there were repeated encounters between unarmored formations."

"An attack supported by armored forces against our positions in a Tunisian sector was repulsed."

Wednesday, January 27, 1943

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, January 27th
The Choral club of the Friday
club will meet for practice
at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story,
1100 N. 1st St.

George Ware is
expected to Tuesday Club
The weekly games of the Tues-
day Contract Bridge club were
played at the home of Mrs. George
Ware yesterday afternoon. The
club was bright with numerous
arrangements of early spring flow-
ers.

Mrs. William McGill was a guest
at the home of the members. War
savings stamps, the high score
prize, went to Mrs. Oliver Adams
at the end of the games.
The hostess served a delicious
dinner with coffee.

Lawrence Martin Reviews
Book for Cosmopolitan Club
Mrs. Henry Haynes entertained
members of the Cosmopolitan club
at her home on South Pine street
yesterday evening.

The absence of the president,
Joe Black presided. She in-
duced two new members of the
club, Mrs. Robert B. Moore and
Mrs. James Case.

The program was opened with
present events presented by Mrs.
George Newbern, Jr. and Mrs.
Mack Stuart.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin, who was
elected for the monthly book re-
view, gave a resume of an au-
tobiography, "A Syrian Yankee" by
Simon Rikz. In his narrative, Mr.
Rikz tells the story of a typical
Syrian emigrant who comes to the
United States to seek his fortune.
Following the book review, the
club listened to comments con-
cerning important world events.

The hostess served a delightful
dinner with tea during the social
hour.

Kindergarten Party for
Charles Bryan
Master Charles Bryan entertain-
ed at the Kindergarten Monday
afternoon, celebrating his sixth
birthday.

The small tables were covered
with valentine cloths, and a large
candle, was the center arrange-
ment. World shaped thrift banks
marked places for each guest.
Mrs. Bryan served ice cream and
cake to the following:
Sandra Robins, Brenda Russ,
Polyn Long, Joanne Hartfield,
Judy Watkins, Cinnamon Graves,
Cheryl Ruth Guston, Anne Adams,
Frances Yvonne Marlar, Rufus and
Jennie Herndon, Billie Wray, Fred-
erick Jones, Van Moore, W. C. Brun-
son, Jr., Jimmie Haynes, Bill
Thomas, Mac McRae, and Charles
Bryan.

Coming and Going

Miss Carolyn Barr departs to-
night for Biloxi, Miss. to visit Bel-
haven College friends. Misses Vera
Lou Squires, Mariam Guice, and
others. She will return by way of
Jackson Miss.

Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr. and daugh-
ter, Susan Dianne, of San An-
tonio have arrived for a visit with
Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms, Sr.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Greenlee
left Tuesday for their home in Fr-

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.
World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer,
none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

New SAENGER
STARTS Today

UNCLE SAM'S
GLAMOUR GIRLS
OF THE
Swing Shift!
...living to the
tune of rivets!

ANN MILLER · RHODES
JERRY COLONNA · JOHNSON
VERA VAGUE

—ADDED—
"Private Smith"
and
Paramount News

RIALTO
—1—
Andrew Sisters
in
"What's Cookin'"

RIALTO
—2—
Richard Arlen
in
"Wrecking Crew"

Lewisville Cage Team to Play Bobcats Here

The first basketball game of the season will be played here at 7:30 Friday night when the Bobcats tangle with Lewisville. The following week the Hope team will go to Lewisville for a return game.

Due to transportation difficulties the Bobcats have not planned a regular schedule and the Lewisville contest may be one of the few games played on the local court this season.

Last week the Bobcats tangled with Prescott's Curly Wolves, taking both games.

Colleges to Continue Plans for Athletics

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Uncle Sam has levied another manpower tax on the colleges but the athletic teams will carry on with new students and the odds and ends still around, a survey by the Associated Press today showed.

Few of the coaches or athletic directors were able to interpret the order from Washington which stated enlisted Army reserves would be ordered up at the end of the first college term after Dec. 31, 1942.

At Atlanta, Ga., however, Maj. Gen. William Bryden of the Fourth Service Command, said the regulation didn't mean "the reservists will finish the term one day and step into a uniform the next. They will become 'available' at the completion of a semester or term and will be called later by name from Washington."

That interpretation was a pleasant one for basketball coaches Doug Mills of Illinois, Phog Allen of Kansas, Howard Cann of New York University and Wilbur Johns of University of California at Los Angeles.

The first three coaches have top-ranking teams and a blanket or immediate induction of reservists would take three starters from both Illinois and Nuy and four from Kansas. The UCLA quintet isn't on a par with them but loss of five Cager - Reservists would wreck its chances of winning its first game in 42 meetings with Southern California this weekend.

Other sports likewise were hit but it is expected the ruling will be felt most in basketball, now at the midway point in its season. However, Columbia listed 13 trackmen among its reservists, and Frank Dixon, sensational freshman runner who made the A.A.U. all-America track team recently, would be lost.

Complexion of next fall's football outfits will be changed completely, five of Ohio State's best gridder's being on the Army list in addition to the usual graduation losses.

"If you know of any boys with bad eyes," moaned Coach Paul Brown, "send them to me. I've got to fill the uniforms."

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — Lon Stiner, coach of Oregon State's victorious rose bowl football team, given new contract with boost in salary.

Three Years Ago — Chuck Fenske

Hog Alumni Seeks Funds for a Coach

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Little Rock, Jan. 27 (AP)—Arkansas University alumni will seek legislative authority for salary to employ a "name" football coach, Sen. B. Frank Williams, Osceola, announced today.

Williams, himself an alumnus, said when the school's appropriation bill came up, he would introduce an amendment authorizing up to \$12,500 annually for a big league coach.

Williams opined that hiring a name coach was the only way to snap the Razorbacks out of the football doldrums. The Razorback Raiders have lost 16 consecutive Southwest Conference games.

Coch Fred C. Thomsen, whose five-year \$5,000 annual contract is scheduled to expire in June, entered the army as an air force captain on the eve of the 1942 season. He was succeeded by George Cole who has entered the Navy since the season closed. The Northwest Arkansas Times at Fayetteville predicted Monday that Earl Eugene W. Lambert, athletic director, would be named head football coach.

Today's Guest Star
John P. McFarlane, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "The signing of Clark Shaughnessy as Pitt grid coach will mark the end of the Warner system of football in this, the territory where it attained its greatest eminence. Jack Sutherland followed the precepts of Pop Warner. Charley Bowser's methods predicted Monday that Earl Eugene W. Lambert, athletic director, would be named head football coach."

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

South
Duke 63; Wake Forest 41
Kentucky 39; Vanderbilt 38
Midwest
Great Lakes 61; Wisconsin 43
Culver - Stockton (Mo.) 44; William Jewell 40
Rockhurst 38; Washburn (Kas.) 26
Baker Uni (Kas.) 34; Bethel 33
Southwest
East Central (Okla.) 60; Normal Naval Base 39

defeated Glenn Cunningham in 4:10.3 mile at Prout gates in Boston.

'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

PRELUDE TO TRAGEDY

CHAPTER XXI

THUS you have been a witness, good people one and all, to the accomplishment of my life's purpose. You have seen the manner of it. Perhaps you would care to hear the method of it. Perhaps, too, to understand the reasons for its undertaking.

It follows, then, that you must listen yet awhile:

And go to a day not long after the ending of the First World War—to a snug cabin in the soaring forests of the Cascade Mountains in the State of Washington.

It was a beautiful cabin, set beside a rushing river. And there were five people living in it. One of these was John Frye. Three others were John Frye's wife, and his growing boy, and his infant daughter. The fifth and last was Norman Tinker. John Frye and Norman Tinker were equal partners in a lustrous enterprise.

Norman Tinker was the man whom you have met in my writing, and seen die therein, under the name of Wesley Hope Merril-wether—called Colonel.

John Frye and Norman Tinker were different sorts of men, altogether. Their partnership had come about in a manner which was, at least to John Frye, surprising.

Frye had come back from the wars in France to his wife and his son and his very new daughter, and he had brought with him certain disabilities of the body which would not be helped by the resumption of his job in the analytical laboratories of a Northern smelting company. His doctors told him to look out of doors for health and a long life. People told him—one man here and another there—that Norman Tinker was the fellow for him to see.

Tinker was a college man like himself, they said, but with a crazy passion for prospecting in new fields—gold, silver, platinum, anything. He had found some success, here and there, too. At least he was not working on a shoestring. He was the very man for John Frye to look up.

SO John Frye did look him up, and found him in Chicago:

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Cadets at the North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight School will get some of their exercise next summer cultivating a 14-acre victory garden under the guidance of Lt. Commander Harvey Haiman, the athletic director, and Ensign Warren Chivers, former Dartmouth ski star.

Members of the mid-Atlantic Greenkeepers Association recently were urged to coax golf club members to do the same thing by turning the courses into huge gardens.

A Hand For Hans
Just after the World Series, Hans Lobert of the Phils learned that one of his old West Point baseball pupils, Lieut. Col. Red Reeder, was heading for Australia to save Red a letter to General Douglas MacArthur, who was superintendent of the Military Academy when Hans was coach.

Lobert got a reply from Reeder, telling him the letter had been presented by General Sutherland, brother-in-law of Bucky Harris. "For 25 minutes he (MacArthur) talked of football and you," Reeder said. "When it was time for me to leave, he got up and stood staring out a window." "Red," he said, "You tell that old rascal Hans Lobert that at night when the pressure is on and it's hard for me to go to sleep, I'm able to rest only by thinking of those days at West Point when I was superintendent and he was our jolly baseball coach."

Today's Guest Star
John P. McFarlane, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "The signing of Clark Shaughnessy as Pitt grid coach will mark the end of the Warner system of football in this, the territory where it attained its greatest eminence. Jack Sutherland followed the precepts of Pop Warner. Charley Bowser's methods predicted Monday that Earl Eugene W. Lambert, athletic director, would be named head football coach."

One-Minute Sports Page
Note on the manpower shortage: The other night in San Francisco two preliminary boys each fought twice to fill gaps on the program. Reuben Marino and Cupid Gordon. Then they met and Marino won a four-round decision. Trackman Ed Penecock does such a hefty job of putting coast guardsmen through the generally dull routine of calisthenics at Manhattan beach that his class of about 400 broke out in a spontaneous cheer one day after a stiff 40 - minute session. The committee to decide

Gomez, now 32, became involved in a major league deal for the first time in his 12-year career yesterday when the Yanks sold him to the Boston Braves after the other American League clubs had waived on him.

"I was surprised, of course," the colorful southpaw said. "But I am convinced I still have enough stuff to be a winning pitcher and I'm looking forward to working in the Braves' big park. These long foul lines sound very attractive. For the last couple of seasons the 301 and 285-foot left and right fields in the Yankee stadium seemed much too short to me."

Gomez appears to have ample grounds on which to base his hopes for a successful term with the Braves. He recalls the happy experiences of one of his old teammates, Deacon Danny MacFayden, enjoyed with the Braves after the Yankees cut him off when he reached the 30-year-old stage back in 1935.

The supposedly washed-up MacFayden, after winning only four games during his last year as a Yankee right-hander, turned in a victory during his first season as a Brave and then collected 14 more in each of the next two seasons.

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(To Be Continued)



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what kind of a baseball will be used in the Majors this season hasn't reported yet, but Ed Barrow figures the clubs will pool their present supplies and have enough to carry them well into the season before they have to shift to the new one.

Service Dept.
Ensign Phil Bucklew, former coach of the Columbus Bulls pro football team who says he has served on ten ships since he joined the Navy, had one sunk under him during the invasion of Northern Africa. One of the sailors who pulled him out was another Columbus boy, Kenny Billingsley.

Gomez Hopes to Be Valuable to Boston

By Bill King

Lexington, Mass., Jan. 27 (AP)—Now that he has recovered from the shock of being cast adrift by the fabulous New York Yankees, Norm (Lefty) Gomez has high hopes that he, like many another aging pitcher before him, will find the "fountain of youth" that is supposed to be located within the spacious boundaries of Braves field.

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(To Be Continued)

Boudreau Says Indians Will Be Team to Beat

Cleveland, Jan. 27 (AP)—Manager Lou Boudreau declares his Indians "are going to be the team to beat in the American League this year" — which the Cleveland club's President Alva Bradley falls will see his home attendance hold even with last season.

These twin expressions, unusually optimistic for their progenitors, popped up last night at a baseball writers' dinner honoring Third Baseman Ken Keltner as the tribe's most valuable player of 1942, a business which brought him a sleek movie camera and a flock of praise words.

"I won't say we will win the pennant — but we will be the team to beat in 1943," volunteered Boudreau, whose Indians barely lived up to his modest "first division" goal by finishing an undistinguished fourth in the last pennant chase.

He said Catcher Buddy Rosar would fill a gap in the Tribe lineup, less harassed by war than those of many other clubs, and predicted the recent New York Yankee "will be the top ranking catcher" in the loop. "Don't forget the St. Louis Browns — they're also going to be in the running with the Yanks and a couple of other clubs," Boudreau cautioned, but added, "if nothing unforeseen happens we're going places."

Big Boss Bradley, who can count the house with his eyes closed, compared the war years of 1917 and 1942, finding the Indians' season to about 490,000 customers each time. This dropped to 290,000 in the short season of 1918, "when our entire payroll was \$72,824, and that included such players as Tris Speaker, Jack Graney and Steve O'Neill."

The Indians' chief then pocketed his figures and declared:

"I'm going to predict that we are going to have as good a year as last year if the boys go out and put on a show that is good. A lot of good players are in service, and the ones that are left are going to have to go out and work. People are not going to pay \$1 to see the same kind of a show as in the minor leagues."

Byrd Bayoed by California Sluggo

Los Angeles, Jan. 26 (AP)—Jack Chase, 154, Denver, New California middle weight champion, won by a five - round technical knockout over Jackie Byrd, 149, Blytheville, Ark., here last night.

Byrd was down in the third for a nine-count and three more in the fifth for the count of eight. Then he went to the canvas again and Referee Reg Gilmore raised Chase's hand.

The Arkansas boy held his own in the first two rounds, and in the fourth he shot out of his corner with a ferocity that stopped Chase in his tracks and drove him to cover.

Then in the next round, Chase brought into play a swinging right uppercut that soon had Byrd crouching to the floor. The bout was scheduled for ten rounds.

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(To Be Continued)

To Speak Here

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First-hand proof that crime does not pay is being demonstrated by the Rev. Roy P. Foster, noted Evangelist, who is speaking to-night (Wednesday) at the Gospel Tabernacle.

Prior to his conversion, Rev. Foster lived a life of crime for 25 years, and for nineteen years was a dope addict. In 1919 he was captured after a series of robberies and was sentenced to the Southern Illinois penitentiary.

Four years later he was released, and was converted shortly after. He has since become one of the Midwest's most beloved Evangelists, and has in his twenty years of ministry helped thousands to have to go out and work. People are not going to pay \$1 to see the same kind of a show as in the minor leagues."

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Fights Last Night

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Buffalo, N. Y. — Bobby McQuillan, 134 1-2, Lackawanna, N. Y., outpointed Armando Sicilia, 130 1-2, New York, (8).

New Bedford, Mass. — Ted Lowry, 170, New Bedford, knocked out Charlie Williams, 170, New York (2).

HOPE STAR

Star of Hope, 1899 - Press 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every weekday afternoon by
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made for all tributes, cards of thanks, res-
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parture. Commercial newspapers held to this
policy in the news columns to protect their
readers from a deluge of space-taking me-
morials. The paper disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

Wanted to Buy

ONE GOOD USED PIANO FOR
Water Creek Church. Sold on
reasonable terms. Write Elmore
Walker, Route 4, Hope, Arkan-
sas or call Rev. R. B. Moore,
Hope, Arkansas. 27-3tpd

FIVE OR SIX ROOM UNFUR-
nished house. Well located.
Phone 28-W-12. 26-3tp

Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSING FROM 8
a. m. till 5 p. m. See Mrs. B. M.
Lamon, 1234 West 4th or write
Mrs. B. M. Lamon, 1019 West
4th, Hope, Arkansas. 27-6tpd

Religious Meetings
Held in Public Houses

Warwick England —(AP)—Clergy
of four Warwickshire villages —
Arrow, Bidford-on-Avon, Exhall
and Salford Priors—convicted the
technique of the old-fashioned mis-
sion is out of date, have been visit-
ing each other's parishes, calling
at every house and holding meet-
ings for all ages and types of pa-
rishioners. A successful feature was
the "Brains Trust" meetings held
in four public houses and a village
hall.

The landlord of one public
house told Rev. J. A. Thomson,
vicar of Salford Priors, that ever
since the meeting the conversa-
tion in the bar every night has
been about religion.

Wash Tubbs

BOUGH OVER GERMANY SIX
P-47'S CAN BE HEARD ON
THEIR WAY TO MUNICH, BUT
UNHEARD AND UNSEEN IN
THE DARKNESS ARE TWO
EIGHT-PLACE GLIDERS IN TOW

On the Beam

NAVIGATOR TO PILOT: SHOULD
REACH FIRST OBJECT
TIVE, DINKELSBURG, IN
SEVEN MINUTES.
HERE'S WHERE WE
COME DOWN
TO 7000

OKAY,
PETE

Thimble Theater

THE PLACE HAS GONE
DOWN SINCE MY MOMMA
WAS YAT WAS A ORFUL
HERE LONG TIME AGO

THAT'S BANG
THE MANAGER
CALLING ME

NICE
VIEW

POPEYE
POPSOK
BOP

THE ROOM COULD BE
A CRACK, BUT
I DON'T SEE
HOW

BLACK WIDDY SPIDERS?
(WELL, IF THEY KIN STAND IT
— I KIN!)

Political
Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following as candidates
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic City Primary Elections: Pre-
ferential February 18; and Run-
Off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—
ALBERT GRAVES
E. P. YOUNG
W. S. ATKINS

Notice

WE WILL BUY AND PAY CASH
for good improved colored prop-
erty. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton
Row. 22-6tpd

78 ACRE IMPROVED FARM AND
orchard. For rent on third and
fourth basis. C. B. Tyler, 119
Cotton Row. 23-6tpd

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
any debts my wife might make.
J. T. Hatch. 25-3tp

MAGAZINE SPECIAL. AMER-
ican, Colliers and Woman's Home
Companion. All for 14 months,
only \$5.00. Saving of \$6.00. Char-
les Reynerson, City Hall. 26-6tp

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
In recess until 11 a. m. CWT to-
morrow.

Foreign Affairs Committee acts
on Edward J. Flynn's nomination
as minister to Australia.

Special Committee resumes in-
vestigation of fuel oil and gasoline
shortages.

House
Meets at 11 a. m. for routine ses-
sion.

The Gremlins

THINK OF IT, YOU
POOR SAPI! NO MEAT
IN THE BUTCHER SHOP
FOR A WEEK. NYANH!
NYANH! YUH GOTTA
EAT CHICKEN! YUH
GOTTA EAT CHICKEN!
DOESNT THAT MAKE
YOUR BLOOD BERT?
GR-R-R-R!

WELL, WHAT AM I
GETTING SORE ABOUT?
SCRAM, YOU LITTLE
PEST! I'M CRAZY ABOUT
FRIED CHICKEN!

NO RUNS,
NO HITS,
ONE
ERROR!

Classified

Ads must be in office day before
publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the Phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—1c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum 50c
Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

Hold Everything

SORRY NO MEAT
TODAY

SPECIAL
TOMORROW
SUNDAY
PASTIES

"Okay, wrap up that thumb
then—I've been buying it for
years!"

OUT OUR WAY

THAT'S MARY'S RATION
CARD, GROCERY LIST
AND MONEY-- THIS IS
GRANDMA'S, AND THIS
IS MINE, AND THIS IS
PA'S, AND--

QUIMBY-- Q--
Q-- RIGHT
HERE, SUGAR,
THAT ALL
GOES IN THIS
COMPARTMENT

THE OLD
CHUCK BOX
MAKES A
FINE OFFICE
FOR THIS
BUSINESS

BETTER HELP 'EM
WITH THAT OFFICE
WORK, WE-- WE
GOT FOUR MORE
NEIGHBORS TO
STOP AT

For Sale

NICE DUPLEX HOUSE, MODERN
in every respect, hardwood floors,
garage, etc. See Floyd Porter-
field. 21-6tp

HAVE FOR SALE SEVERAL
five and six room residences in
town. Down payments \$500.00,
balance by the month. Floyd
Porterfield. 21-6tp

190-ACRE BLACK LAND FARM
on Highway, rural route, electric
and school bus lines. Five miles
to a good town. 150 acres open
and in high state of cultivation,
three houses and three deep wells.
For quick sale \$25.00 per acre,
one third cash, balance on good
terms. Floyd Porterfield. 21-6tp

THE MRS. B. M. CANNON RESI-
dence, 811 South Elm Street. See
R. T. White. 21-6tp

LYON MONARCH FLUTE, PRAC-
tically new. H. O. Hart, Box 308,
Hope, Arkansas. 25-3tp

JOHNSON GRASS HAY, THIRTY
to forty cents per bale at barn,
nine miles north of Hope on Tem-
perary 29 highway. C. C. (Tobe)
Faulkner. 26-6tp

SEVERAL TONS OF HEATING
coal. Nut size. P. A. Lewis
Motor Co. Phone 87. 26-6tp

GAITED SADDLE HORSE, OWN-
er leaving city. See Carlisle
Bruner or call 643 or 11. 26-3tp

For Rent

CLOSE IN, SMALL NEWLY FUR-
nished modern apartment. Beau-
ty rest mattress. Continuous hot
water. Private entrance. All
bills paid. See Tom Carrel.
26-3tpd

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3
rooms, two bedrooms, one kit-
chen, private bath and garage. Two
rooms, private bath, large screen
porch, private entrance. All
utilities paid. No children. Mrs.
Frank Hutchens, 712 East Divi-
sion Street. 25-3tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. See Hazel Abram, Mary's
Beauty Shop. 26-3tpd

MODERN FURNISHED APART-
ment. Utilities paid. 603 West
4th. 28-1f

ROOM FOR RENT WITH BOARD.
Close in. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403
W. Division, Phone 71. 26-3tp

THREE NICE ROOMS, FURNISH-
ed or unfurnished. Close in, 518
West Division. 26-3tp

5 ROOM HOUSE ON S. P. G.
road. In city limits. Gas and
lights. 3 room furnished apart-
ment on high way 29. North of
town. Utilities paid. Mrs. J. E.
Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 26-3tp

2 NICE BEDROOMS FOR 1 OR 2.
Close in. Phone 423-J. 26-3tp

TO ONE OR TWO GIRLS, FRONT
room with private bath. Close
in. Phone 685-W. 27-2f

Our Boarding House

I HOPE MY LITTLE LEO
HASN'T BOTHERED YOU!
EVERY MILK FORMULA I'VE
TRIED MAKES THE CHILD AS
CROSS AS AN OLD BEAR!
GIVING HIM HIS BOTTLE IS
LIKE LEADING A
COLLEGE YELL!

THAT'S TOO
BAD, MRS.
LATCHBERRY!
-- BUT
LOOK! HE'S
SLEEPING
AS PEACE-
FULLY AS
A MUMMY!

GREAT CAESAR!
IF MARTHA
TELLS THE
WOMAN I FED
HER INFANT A
BOWL OF WARMED-
OVER PORK GRAY,
SHE'LL FLY AT
ME LIKE A
MOTHER
EAGLE!

IT'S NICE
OUTDOORS
TODAY,
MAJOR--

Red Ryder

ALL RIGHT, BIG
AND GENEROUS--
HOW CAN THAT COWBOY
AND INDIAN
KID HELP
US?

BY TAKIN' THE
BLAME FOR THAT
LAST JOB WE DID,
IT'S EVIDENT
HE'S A STRANGER
IN THESE PARTS!

Alley Oop

YES OOOO... EXCEPT FOR SHOES,
THAT MODERN PLACE MUST BE A
PARADISE... ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN!
IF A GIRL WANTS TO HEAR SOME
SWEET TALK, SHE'S A GUY SINGS
IT TO HER! HOT STUFF!

MEANWHILE, ALLEY OOP
APPEARS TO BE GETTING
WARMER IN HIS SEARCH
FOR FOOTY

HOLY JUMPED-UP
CHRISTOPHER
CATFISH!

YEH, ME TOO
YOU UGLY ELF.
YOU'RE NO
BONBON
YERSELF!

Freckles and His Friends

WHY COULDN'T
MRS. ALDER'S
LAZY COUSIN GO
TO THE DEPOT AND
GET HIS OWN
TRUNK? !!

EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO ME! I WONDER
WHO THAT GUY IS WHO'S CAUSING ME ALL
THIS TROUBLE?

GOSH!... HE'S A GIRL! AND
WHAT PERFUME!!

...AND HE STOOD IN
THE SNOW, SNIFFIN'
SOME SILK THINGS
AND SAYIN'...
AH-H-H-H!

Who's This?

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MRS. ALDER'S
LAZY COUSIN GO
TO THE DEPOT AND
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TRUNK? !!

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AND SAYIN'...
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make routes in Hope, Arkansas.
Write Box 58, Hope, Arkansas.
26-3tp

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MAIL TO THE CHIEF: OUR PRESIDENT'S 61 YEARS



1883: Smiling youth at 16 months.
1898: Groton student at 16 years.
1913-21: Assistant Secretary of the Navy.
1929-33: Governor of New York State.
1933: President of the United States.
1940: Confidently facing a third term.

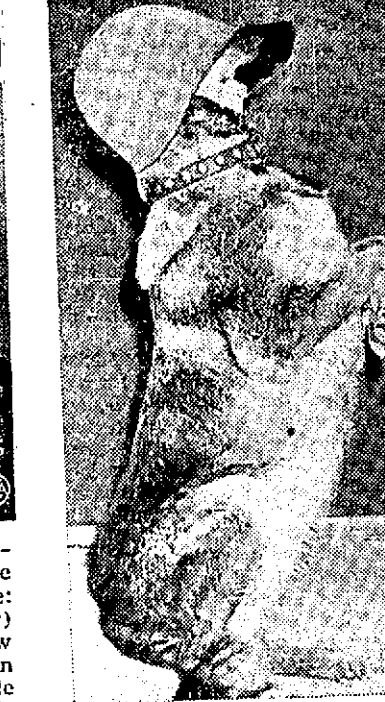
Athlete, editor, lawyer, politician, country squire, governor, President—that is the active 61-year career of Franklin Delano Roosevelt whom destiny has chosen to lead our nation through one of the most perilous periods in U. S. history. Here are some of the highlights in President Roosevelt's life: born Jan. 30, 1882, in upstate New York; attended fashionable Groton boy's school (football player) and Harvard University ('04); married his sixth cousin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt in 1905; studied law and Columbia; elected to New York state senate in 1910; named assistant secretary of the Navy in 1913 by President Wilson; unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate in 1920; stricken with infantile paralysis in 1921; returned to politics in 1924, backing Al Smith's nomination as presidential candidate; elected New York governor in 1928; President of the United States since 1933.

No. 1 Young Man



Pvt. Paul C. Smith, 34, former newspaper editor, was named 1942's outstanding young man by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce after he resigned a lieutenant commander's commission with OWI to enlist in the U. S. Marines.

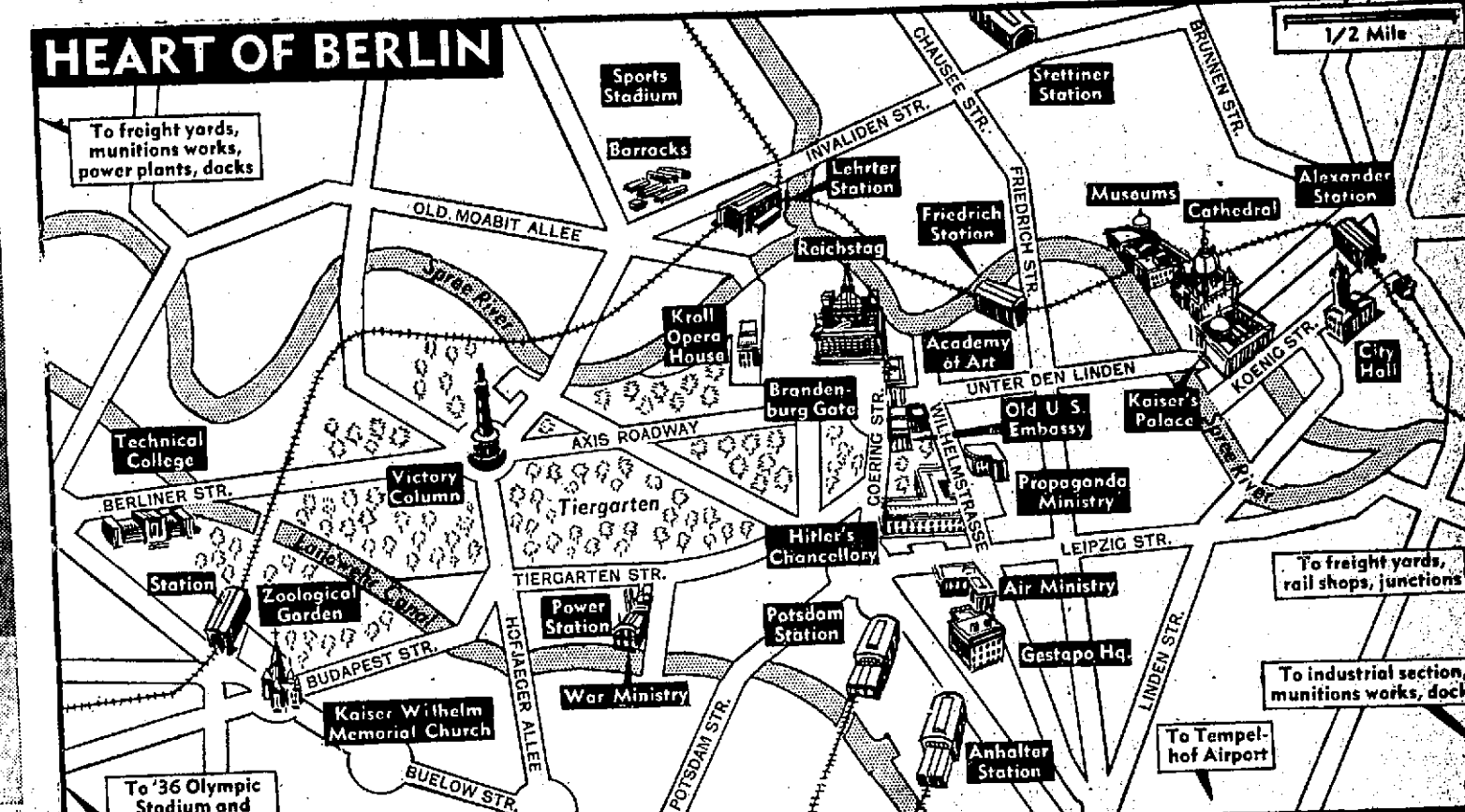
Attenshun!



Huskie, police dog mascot at Ft. Eustis, Va., presents arms with military perfection marred only by oversized helmet. At night, dog walks guard with soldiers.



Just what causes the vapor trails of these 10 American Flying Fortresses over England air experts can't decide, but pilots blame it on the Gremlins. The B-17's have blasted U-boat bases and other Nazi installations in occupied France with daylight raids of ever-increasing fury.



Back to Berlin have come the bombers of the Royal Air Force to strike with blockbusting force at the nerve center of the German Reich. Most of Berlin's military objectives—factories, docks and railroads—are on the outskirts of the city, but here in the heart of the German capital are points like Hitler's Chancellery, and the many important railroad stations that may be targets of future RAF raids.

HITLER'S DECADE: TEN YEARS OF TERROR



1933 ADOLF HITLER named German chancellor on Jan. 30; Nazi party gains power.
1933 REICHSTAG burned; 5000 communists arrested; Nazis begin reign of terror.
1934 PRESIDENT HINDENBURG (receiving mock bow) dies; Hitler is Fuehrer.



1935 HENCKMAN Hermann Goering creates Luftwaffe, with dive-bombers like this destined to spread war devastation in Europe. Meanwhile Hitler persecutes Jews, burns books, creates Gestapo, Storm Troopers, concentration camps. Arrests of Pastor Niemoller, right, in 1937-38, symbolize religious oppression.
1936 ROME-BERLIN axis formed. Mussolini teams with Hitler, the rising dictator in Europe. At Munich beer hall, scene of 1923 putsch, Fuehrer meets annually with cronies like Hess the Parachutist, left, and Goering.



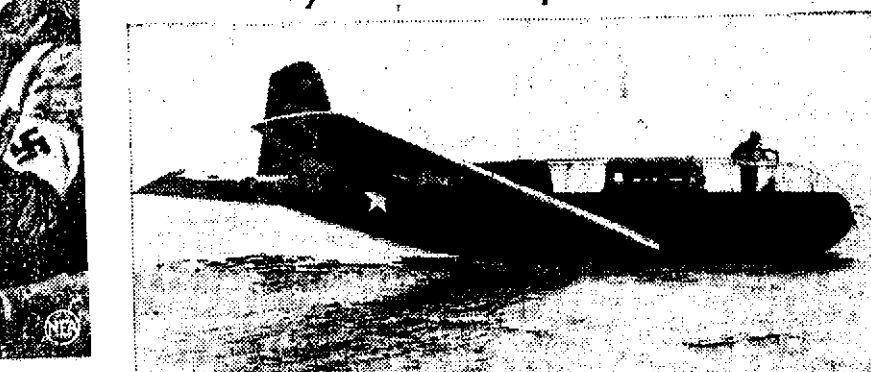
1938 AFTER AUSTRIA grab, Hitler moves in on Czechoslovakia, outwitting appeaser Chamberlain at Munich, above. Year later Germany's Ribbentrop signs Nazi-Red pact with Stalin.
1939 HITLER'S ARMY invades Poland, plunging the world into its greatest conflict in history.
1943 AFTER 3 1/2 YEARS of war, flabby-jowled, graying Hitler faces inevitable defeat and an end to his decade of death-dealing.

Below Zero Warfront



Bitter winter on the northern Soviet front is the Russians' favorite time for action and Red Army forces are now pushing the Germans back in the Leningrad and Velikie Luki areas. Map shows how Russians broke the 16-month siege of Leningrad and spots key objectives of Soviet snow soldiers.

Navy's First Seaplane Glider



(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) For silent attack on the sea the Navy has developed this water glider, shown on trial flights on the Delaware river.

Tie This



All roped up and no place to go is this puppy mascot of Navy boatwains at Miami sub-chaser school. (U. S. Navy photo.)

Where MacArthur's Men Hit Japs



From Buna to Rabaul United Nations forces commanded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur are striking against the Japs and their bases. American and Australian troops have all but wiped out the enemy in the Buna-Sanananda area and have opened a new offensive near Salamaua. Allied bombers make daily raids on ships and supply dumps at Jap bases like Lae and Rabaul.

German Tank in the Hills of Tunisia



Evidence of heavy fighting in the rolling hills of Tunisia is this German tank knocked out by the roadside near Matruh. Our troops and tanks have engaged the axis in several battles here.

At Casablanca They Plan End of Axis in '43

Editor's Note: The following dispatch is reprinted from The Star Extra which was issued at 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

By WES GALLAGHER

Casablanca, French Morocco, Jan. 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, in the most unprecedented and momentous meeting of the century, have reached "complete agreement" on war plans for 1943 designed to bring about the "unconditional surrender" of Germany, Italy, and Japan, it was disclosed today.

Defying every tradition, the president of the United States flew across 5,000 miles of the Atlantic ocean for a 10-day meeting with Winston Churchill which saw the leaders of the two nations bring General Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud together for the first time in a little villa just outside this city.

Virtually the entire war staffs of both nations participated in day and night discussions which ended Sunday afternoon with a press conference before a group of war correspondents flown directly from Allied headquarters halfway across North Africa.

What They Agreed to

These are the high spots of the conference, which Roosevelt and Churchill agreed was unprecedented in history and may decide the fate of the world for generations to come:

One—the leaders of America and Britain, both military and civil, have agreed on a war plan for 1943 designed to maintain the initiative in every theater of the war.

Two—Churchill and Roosevelt agreed that peace can come only through "unconditional surrender" of Germany, Italy, and Japan.

Three—General Giraud and de Gaulle, meeting for the first time under sponsorship of the president and prime minister, are negotiating for a United French movement designed to put French armies, a Navy and an air force again into the field against the Axis.

Four—Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia was kept informed of the results of the conferences. In fact, Churchill and Roosevelt offered to meet Stalin "very much further to the east," but the Russian chief was unable to leave the U.S.S.R. due to the need of his directing the present Red Army offensives.

The president and prime minister also have been in communication with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and "have appraised him of the measures which they are taking to assist him in China's magnificent and unrelenting struggle for the common cause."

Five—Maximum material aid to Russia and China will be one of the prime aims of the U. S. and Britain.

Six—Roosevelt visited American troops in the field in North Africa; the first American president to visit an active war theater since Abraham Lincoln.

The meeting was held in a close-guarded, barbed-wire-surrounded inclosure at a hotel in Casablanca under the greatest security.

Prime Minister Churchill arrived for the meeting first. When President Roosevelt arrived by plane a few hours later, he dispatched Harry Hopkins to the Churchill villa, and the prime minister immediately came to start the meetings.

The first began at 7 o'clock in the evening of Jan. 14 and lasted until three o'clock the next morning.

President Roosevelt met correspondents in the garden of his villa Sunday afternoon.

Protecting American fighters and Spitfires roared overhead as the conference was held. The only woman present was WAAC Captain Louise Anderson of Denver, Colo., a stenographer from Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

Hopkins was among the first to arrive, along with the president's flying son, Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, who was wearing the Distinguished Flying Cross recently awarded him.

While the president's envoy, Robert Murphy, flitted in the background, Generals Giraud and de Gaulle, clad in French Army uniforms, appeared from the president's quarters. They were closely followed by Roosevelt himself, wearing a light grey suit with the usual cigarette holder held at a jaunty angle.

Churchill, in a dark grey suit and with the inevitable cigar, followed them to the four chairs in the garden.

As de Gaulle and Giraud shook hands for the benefit of photographers, the President opined that it was a momentous moment.

Giraud and de Gaulle immediately went back into the house and the press conference began.

The president on behalf of the prime minister and himself, expressed regret at the death of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's war correspondent, Edward Boudry, who was killed by a machinegun bullet when the plane in which he was riding with other correspondents enroute to the meeting was lost over Spanish Morocco and was fired upon by Spanish ground defenses.

The president then went into the background of the meeting, saying that it became clear when the North African campaign was launched that a meeting between himself and the prime minister would be necessary.

He said Stalin had been kept advised on all details worked out at the meeting, and in the words of

Where Leaders Met in Conference



American planes roaring overhead, flags flying, crowds lining the streets, Casablanca was in gala mood when this picture was made showing French and U. S. troops on parade. This picture was received in New York as word was given of the President Roosevelt meeting with Winston Churchill at a conference at Casablanca on Allied strategy.

the communique added that Stalin had been "cordially invited to meet the president and prime minister, in which case the meeting would have been held very much farther to the east." Stalin, however, was "unable to leave Russia at this time on account of the great offensive which he himself as commander-in-chief is directing."

While the prime minister nodded assent, the president said the conference had reached "complete agreement" on war plans for 1943 to bring about the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis nation.

The president and prime minister both said the Allies were determined to maintain the battle initiative in every part of the world, and said that theater by theater every campaign had been discussed.

This was taken to mean that Gen. George C. Marshall, chief-of-staff of the U. S. Army, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Navy, and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound along with other generals had mapped invasion plans and probably also picked the generals for such field commands.

The president said the meetings in the past 10 days had been unprecedented in history, while the prime minister chimed in to add that they surpassed anything in his World War One experience.

One of the main decisions of the conference was to lend all material aid to the Russians, who are draining German manpower and war materials, the president said, and he added that China was to get a full measure to help to end forever the Japanese attempt to dominate the Far East.

The president said "unconditional surrender" of Germany, Italy, and Japan did not mean destruction of the philosophy of these countries based on conquest and reigns of terror.

All resources of the United Nations have been pooled and will be administered according to one central plan decided upon at the conference, the president said, but he gave no hint of when or where the military strength of the United Nations would smash against the Axis.

The president and prime minister stressed the strength of their friendship and Churchill said nothing had ever come between him and the president.

In speaking of the Allied landings in North Africa, the prime minister, after the president had finished the first part of the conference, said this great enterprise had altered the whole strategy of the war and given the Allies an initiative which they would never lose.

In discussing the fighting in the Middle East, Churchill described Marshal Erwin Rommel as a fugitive from Egypt who now would like to pose as the deliverer of Tunisia, but said the Eighth Army would never let go of him.

That the 10-day conference had developed the long discussed Allied master battle plan for the war was clear in both the president's and prime minister's statements.

Churchill, waving his cigar, declared that despite the fact that there may be some delay at times, there is a design and purpose and unquenchable will to enforce "unconditional surrender" upon the criminals who plunged the world into war.

Churchill, wearing an American Distinguished Service Order given him by General John J. Pershing in the First World War, declared the present conference had surpassed anything in his long experience.

The president and prime minister repeated the words of the communique describing the Giraud-de Gaulle meeting, saying they felt the moment "made it opportune to invite General Giraud to confer with the combined chiefs of staff and to arrange a meeting between him and General de Gaulle."

President Roosevelt praised the valor of French fighting men, pointing out they lay side by side with Americans in graves in Africa, but now stand united in common cause.

A brief announcement near the end of the day describing the meet-

ing between de Gaulle and Giraud said:

"At the conclusion of their first conversations in North Africa, General de Gaulle and General Giraud make the following joint statement:

"We have met. We have talked. We have registered entire agreement on the end to be achieved, which is the liberation of France and the triumph of human liberties by the total defeat of the enemy."

"This end will be attained by the union in war of all free Frenchmen fighting side by side with all the Allies."

The president toward the end of the press conference said of his visit to the field troops that he was the first president to go to the eastern hemisphere since the visit of President Woodrow Wilson in 1919.

"I have seen the bulk of several divisions," the president said, permitting himself to be directly quoted, "I have eaten lunch in the field and it was a darn good lunch, too."

The president said American troops were equipped with the best weapons in the world, weapons superior to anything the enemy had developed.

"They had a band at one place I visited which played for lunch," he said. "It was a good band but I had to move upwind so I could hear it."

He said he had visited Port Lyautey, where some of the heaviest fighting took place, and placed wreaths on the graves of American soldiers.

The president praised the French for bravery in battle and said with the coming peace they are now helping us to carry out our common objective.

Waving his finger at correspondents seated in a semicircle in front of him, he said, "Our soldiers are eager to carry on the fight and I want you to tell the folks back home that I am proud of them."

The president in conclusion said America was determined to help the French civilians in North Africa with food and clothing until such time as they could recover from the stripping done by the Axis.

He said he had given a dinner for the Sultan of Morocco and his son and had gotten on extremely well with both of them.

At the moment he was fingering what is probably the most rare autograph book in the world. It is bound in leather and contains the signature of all those dignitaries attending the conference.

The book would go to the government museum at Hyde Park, the president said.

In flying to the meeting President Roosevelt was in a plane for the first time since 1932, when he flew to the National Democratic convention in Chicago upon receiving the presidential nomination.

He was accompanied to Africa by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army; Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of Naval operations; Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces; and Harry Hopkins, White House aide.

Prime Minister Churchill was accompanied by Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord and chief of Britain's Naval Staff; Gen. Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the Imperial Staff; Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of the air staff; Vice-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of combined operations (commandos); and Field Marshal Sir John Dill.

Also participating in the conference were Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the A.E.F. in North Africa; Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of American and R.A.F. air operations in that theater; and three leading figures in the British drive against Marshal Rommel—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British commander-in-chief of the Middle East; Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army; and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, vice chief of British Air Forces.

"Nothing like this prolonged discussion between the two Allies has ever taken place before," a communique said.

The president and the prime

minister met in a small villa.

Mr. Roosevelt also visited American troops in the field. He paid his respects to those killed in the November fighting by placing wreaths on both American and French graves at Port Lyautey.

Enroute to the conference from Allied headquarters in North Africa, a Canadian broadcasting corporation correspondent, Edward Boudry, was killed by anti-aircraft fire when the plane in which he was riding with other correspondents lost its bearings and flew over Spanish Morocco.

Axis Radios Belittle Meet in North Africa

London, Jan. 27 (AP)—In the first Axis reaction to the Roosevelt-Churchill conference heard here, the German radio said today "it took ten days to establish harmony between the Anglo-American government chiefs."

The announcer at the same time denounced the meeting as a "fourth-rate Hollywood bigwig pow-wow on the romantic shores of Africa."

DNB said it was "Roosevelt's desire to see the European nations bleed to death defending themselves against the Bolshevik hordes."

"The journey of Roosevelt, one of the most criminal figures in world history, to North Africa, conquered without a fight, is considered here as symbolical of American imperialism," the official German agency said.

The British Broadcasting Corporation gave Germany priority in broadcasts on the conference. The news was flashed to Germany at 3 a.m.

And This From Tokyo
New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Tokyo radio, in a Japanese language broadcast beamed at North America early today, gave its version of the conference at Casablanca, stating President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill held a meeting "from the standpoint of trying somehow to win the favor of public opinion within the nation in both America and Britain."

The broadcast was reported by the Office of War Information and was quoted further to the effect "there have been no definite announcements other than of extremely irrelevant topics of discussion."

The Tokyo announcer said the president and the prime minister had been in very low spirits "ever since the beginning of the greater East Asia war."

"It is said that mention is made only of empty consultations, such as that the anti-Axis forces will maintain a position of leadership in the war situation to the end, or that until the anti-Axis forces achieve victory they will not make peace," the Japanese speaker went on.

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Natives Scout Jungles for Japs As Americans Advance on Buna

Third of four stories relating the adventures of Frank Priest, Acme Newspictures war photographer whose pictures of American troops in action in New Guinea have been distributed to the nation's newspapers through the "photographic pool." Priest has just returned to America.

By FRANK PRIEST

(As Told to Jean Gruffis)

There's no "native problem" on New Guinea, where I have just been with American and Australian troops in their successful drive on Buna.

Returning home after some seven the bushy-haired blacks who call that swampy, stinking, mosquito and fly-ridden place home, I can report those native not only friendly but cooperative, too.

Their work has been no minor factor in our victories: With continued proper treatment, they will become permanent assets, perhaps even serving on an appreciable scale in the Allied armies there.

Port Moresby, once swarming with these genial blacks, has itself lost much local color through evacuation of women and children. But sizable crews of native men remain. Their homes make a picturesque stilted village, visible from the main settlement.

Learn Road-Building
They work hard unloading supply boats, storing and sorting material, and as errand boys, house boys and cleanup men in labor battalions.

They have also gone into road building under American supervision, and work, slowly but amicably, with and for our own troops.

Both American and native labor units contributed heavily to our success in their trail and road building. On one stretch of mountain wilderness these engineers constructed a jeep trail over terrain so steep men had to pull themselves up by a rope. Incidentally, the jeeps made the same grades without help.

In rest sectors, natives lay out baseball fields, build grass huts for soldiers, police the camp grounds, and perform innumerable minor services.

Out in the jungles nearer the front lines, natives have more serious jobs. Overland pack trips, supplementing the Transport Command's supply line, they are invaluable.

Many soldiers who made their first trek across this island from Port Moresby to the Buna front were saved from probable death by natives who took over heavy field packs when the going was toughest.

Often when I thought I couldn't move another step forward, a native toted my cameras and field pack on into camp.

Occasionally a soldier got so tired he couldn't go on without discarding some of his belongings. Natives picked up the castoff articles and brought them into camp. For this they received a standard reward—half a stick of issue tobacco, good for either smoking or chewing.

Americans' greatest gault with the natives is going too generous. When a new group of American soldiers arrive at a grass hut village, the natives celebrate. They climb trees, pick clean and pass around fresh coconuts; they sing, chatter, clean the soldiers' shoes.

Fear Jap Planes
Amazed by this display, Americans offer cigarettes—sometimes an entire pack, which is the same as giving someone back for running across the street after a stick of gum.

Far more girlish than the girls themselves are New Guinea's native males. They glorioze themselves by painting their bodies, and their clothing loans to sarongs. One day I tried to make a picture of one of the men, but he halted me with violent gestures and rushed away. Moments later he was back, posing artfully with flowers in his hair.

Native women see into try to ruin whatever natural beauty they have. Wearing grass skirts without upper covering, they are lavishly tattooed on neck, breast, back and legs.

The natives generally are afraid of a shooting star, and all have a deep fear of Japanese planes. When a plane flies over, your native will turn to ask, querulously:

"American? American?"
If you tell him no, your native disappears into the jungle without delay.

But many of them are brave, and their knowledge of the jungle makes them dependable guides and leaders.

Native Gyp Game
Australian officials likewise realize what contributions the New Guinea native can make to the Allied cause. Australia's Fuzzy-Wuzzies drives to collect funds for natives' welfare are examples of the trend.

The New Guinea black has his faults too. He is lazy slow and must be kept at his job. Also, I learned, he is a mild type of chiseler. Martin Barnett, Chicago newsreel cameraman, accompanied me once on a fairly long trip.

We obtained two natives to carry our camera equipment.

After an hour of plodding, our natives threw down the bags and in pidgin English complained they were too tired to go on. A cigarette each bribed them into motion again. Again they halted. We passed the smokes and resumed the journey. After numerous repeat performances, the trip was completed.

That night Lieutenant Hoagard, the "angau" who supervises natives of the area, heard of our experience. Hoagard immediately called all the carriers together and had them men step out before him. Reprehending them severely, he boxed their ears and exacted promises that they never would disgrace him again.

Big Headache As Silver Disappears
Monrovia, Liberia (AP)—The disappearance of silver coins from circulation has become one of Liberia's monetary headaches. Government officials believe many are being buried in the interior, never to be recovered and others melted down to provide silver for trinkets sold at a good profit to souvenir-seeking white visitors.



American soldiers in New Guinea soon learn that, despite his "canibalistic" appearance, the native Fuzzy-Wuzzy is a friendly guy who, for a cigarette, will shiny up a coconut tree and shake down the fruit for them.

House Bill Seeks Pre-Session Meeting

Little Rock, Jan. 27 (AP)—Rep. Goodson of Sevier county introduced a bill today to require pre-session meetings of the legislative joint budget committee.

Himself a member of the committee, Goodson said committee members did not have sufficient time during the regular session to give adequate consideration to budget proposals and to attend to their regular legislative duties.

"Real economies should be effected by proper study of the financial matters of the state where the entire time of a committee could be devoted to such consideration for a period of 30 days prior to convening of the general assembly," Goodson said.

Members would be paid \$10 per day and expenses during the pre-session meeting.

Paul Van Dalsem, Perry, and Jack Williamson, Stone, yesterday introduced a bill to give the state the "breakage" or odd cents from parimutuel betting at horse and dog races. Revenues would be allocated to old age pensions.

Just Troublesome
Hays, Kas. (AP)—The Hays News reports that a fellow opened doors at stores, banks and other buildings for 109 women in the Christmas rush. Three thanked him, five thought he was fresh and the husbands of seven stared at him as if they thought so too.

Milk Cow Submarines Used by Adolf Hitler

Montreal, Jan. 27 (AP)—Adolf Hitler now is employing "milk cow" submarines to supply fuel, torpedoes and supplies to his U-boat fleet at sea.

Admiral Percy W. Nelles, Canadian chief of Naval staff, said today.

Nelles, speaking at the opening of the Naval exhibition here, estimated the German submarine fleet was growing at the rate of 10 a month despite Allied sinkings and warned that a general intensification of undersea warfare was to be expected, including resumption next spring of attacks on shipping in the St. Lawrence.

Camp to Benefit Children Says Harris
Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Federal Security agency has approved the use of a former Civilian Conservation Corps camp four miles south of Hope, Ark., as a community recreation center. Representative Harris (D-Ark.) said last night.

The center will be under the office of civilian defense. Harris said it will provide a place to play for children of war workers at the southwest proving ground.

Early railway track was laid directly on the ties; now tie plates are used to prevent sinking.

Lyle Brown Is Speaker at Kiwanis Meet

Prosecuting Attorney Lyle Brown was the principal speaker at today's Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Hotel Henry. His subject was "The advantages of being a criminal."

He prefaced his talk by stating that crime does pay materially in many cases, due to the difficulty of prosecution. The cost of running down law violators runs into millions of dollars annually.

Mr. Brown listed six legal advantages that are afforded the criminal. They are: "The accused is not compelled to testify, thus eliminating the testimony of the one person that knows most about the crime; immunity against a confession secured by duress or promise of reward; a written confession alone will not justify a conviction unless supported by outside testimony; a witness out of the state cannot be forced to return to testify against a prisoner; a conviction cannot be secured on the testimony of an accomplice; and it is necessary to convince twelve men beyond any reasonable doubt of his guilt."

Having surmounted the legal advantages, there are other handicaps for prosecution. They are: many responsible men evade jury service, eliminating the most brilliant minds; influential people intervene in many cases; jury fixing; injured party often asks that the case not be prosecuted, and the natural sympathy of the jury for relatives of the accused.

Jim Moore was introduced as a new member, and Lt. Bowden, formerly of Hope, as a guest of the club.

Pilots Try to Sink Subs Without Bombs
Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa (AP)—The pilots of unarmed transport planes traversing the West African coastal region believe they are getting some submarines.

They dive on each U-boat they see on the surface, hoping it will crash-dive without getting all hatches properly closed. To date few submarines have waited to take a careful look at the planes streaking down at them from the skies.

School Sends Funds Which Are Misplaced
Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Hubert Glover's Sunday School class occasionally contributed money to a Methodist school at Baroda, India. The other day Max Morton found a letter addressed to Mrs. Glover sticking under the windshield wiper of his car. It was from the school at Baroda. How it got attached to the windshield wiper still is a mystery.

Up to the 15th century wood-carving in the Orient was confined to the decoration of temples.



A somber Abraham Lincoln stood on the station platform at Springfield, Illinois, and looked down on the faces of the thousand friends and neighbors gathered to bid him goodbye as he left for Washington on Feb. 11, 1861. Removing his hat, the President-elect asked for silence and began his historic farewell address.

A young Associated Press correspondent, Henry Villard, was traveling with Lincoln and as soon as the train had started told Lincoln that he had made an extraordinarily moving address that should be preserved for posterity. He asked that Lincoln write it out, whereupon the President-elect took the correspondent's paper and pencil and set the speech down in his own hand, giving Villard the manuscript to telegraph at the first station.

This was typical of AP's coverage of the Lincoln administration and the ensuing war, a coverage that was to produce countless beats from the first

authentic story of the Union policy toward the South to the flash on Lincoln's death. The government itself, lacking adequate telegraph facilities, commandeered the AP system. In the 12 years since its founding the AP had grown up so that a New York Herald man wrote: "The special correspondents of the several New York papers are nearly if not quite as numerous as the agents of the AP."

One of the agents, as AP reporters were then called, Lawrence A. Cobright, in Washington, summarized an AP man's creed. He said: "My business is to communicate facts; my instructions do not allow me to make any comment upon the facts. My dispatches are sent to papers of all manner of politics. I therefore confine myself to what I consider legitimate news, try to be truthful and impartial."

Today, more than 80 years later, that creed still holds, for AP men covering the war news and all the news.

AP—FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY